

DENIES REPORTED ENDORSEMENT CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Walter C. Woods, president of the Con-ection: Farm Bureau Federation and Stansfiff Hale, secretary, say in regard

2 ibers appeared an article Exempts' Exchange Plane Aproved. This article said that officials the Connection: Federation of Parm bureaus have approved the two main Earthunge, line, namely, the co-operain Co.'s plant, which the Agricultural Exchange,

Inc., has agreed to buy.
The Communitiest Farm Purean Federation officials do approve of the twen-ty-fits per cent, reduction in the pur-chase price of this plant and the coop-However, they do not see the possibil of a successful central buying organreposition of the thirty or more existing farmers local connerative buying or canizations already doing more than \$1,

o business annual is secured. This support has not been secured. and the history of similar central or-ganizations in New England proves that this viewpoint and requirement are cor-

we was written to a member of the signed by three members of the Connec executive committee of the Connec-Farm Bureau Federation, together or specific changes deemed es-These other changes have not porting taffeta a strong factor is the re-

executive committee of the Con- linus to he good sellers. Even the long Paris Bureau Federation feels quiet satin has been receiving some call that the nufillation of a part of a con-fidential letter for the forpose of pro-moting the sale of stock in the Connec-public

Connections Farm Bureau Fedcion emphatically does not endorse Connenticut Agricultural Exchange, in increase the support of the exist-less farmers conpersitive buying or-disations has not been secured."

Danger In Lack of Red Cells

his 70th birthday anniversary last week nections for a received an overcost and a hat as gifts pany used to received an overcost and a hat as gifts pany used to receive an ov ter from fatigue and overwork are not thrown off, the blood becomes weak and polesnous waste matter takes the place of red cells. Faces become pair, by Cheasbro Brothers of I Fulton Marbyshall strength weakens, appetite is greatly the packing bone place. poor, and a phase of debility develops, fish in any quantity. Work has been Gude's Pento-Marwan taken steadility for a white makes blood rich and lown, it being the intention of the comred. The red cells carry life-giving pany to have it own ice. off the poissness waste matter. Druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. Take only the genuing, with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Ad-

To New York

NEW LONDON LINE

New York, Providence, New London and Norwich were present.

Many merry songs were sing by the company and My Sunny Tennesses sing by Mr. Seifert. Dascing was enjoyed, the music furnished by their new Victrols. Mr. Selfent received many beautiful gifts from the attendance.

There were several games of whist played, Louis Gagnon of Taftville being the prize winner. Steamer Lvs. New London 11 p. m. daily except Sun-

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PERSONALS

Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

A set of hand-weven table linen makes

beautiful Christmas/ gift. Kimball's

The executive committee of the United

Stores in the Wauregan building are

having trouble with the heating system which was originally installed by a New

Harold P. Robbins, Wheeler school

mas cards at The Bulletin Job Room -

Today (Wednesday) in St. James

church New London, Bishop Acheson is to hold a conference for the clergy of the New London archdeaconry.

Announcement has been made by

American-Legion that all posts in th

intry will observe Christmas this year by making gifts to disabled comrades.

The Sons of the Revolution are urging

the government to set aside yearly Jan. 17—Benjamin Franklin's birthiay—as a

The criminal session of the December

term of the Tolland county super or court

opened Tuesday at Reckville with Judg

Regulations governing quarantine and ubergulin tests for cattle brought into connecticut for dairy, breeding or slaugh-

ter, have been issued by the state depart

It has been decided to open to the

Jones of the poultry extension departmen was one of the speakers.

The party of ten couples was served supper by the hostest. Friends from New York, Providence, New London and

Announce Casey-McVeigh Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVeigh of

Willey place announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen M. McVeigh, to

Ambrose A. Casey, of Willimantle. They were married by Rev. W. C. Fitzsimons in St. Joseph's church. New London,

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Ada Larrabee, of Windham, the guest of Mrs. Lucius Brown.

Mrs. Hibbard R. Norman was a visis

Mrs. Rachel Thayer Dunlop, of Stam-

at a private view.

day on which to honor that great man-

Montana.

missions department of Park

Miss Carrie Parker of Montville mending the winter with Mr. and M Charles Parker in Vermont.

Miss Martha E. Gaskin, R. N., super-intendent of Home Memorial Hospital. New London, was the guest of Miss Ed-na J. Maples, at her home on West Main street, Monday.

chass of 1913, has been engaged by the North Stonington school board as teach-er in one of the schools. Call and examine special line of Christ-

MRS. WILL L. STEARNS DIES

Mra Lucinda Lewis Stearns, wife of tative A. Auxiliary it was the afternoon of the board meeting which was held at her bome and after welcoming her friends she went into another room. In about the minutes she was found unconscious holding field days in these communi-

church and has always taken a prominent part in its activities. At the time of her death she was vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the T. M. C. A | Ni was past regem o. Fa.th Trumbull chap-ter, D. A. R., serving as regent for two

the Adelphian society. She is survived by her hughand and two children, Mrs. Milton G. Nelson of Franklin, N. Y., and F. LeRoy Steams of Rye, N. Y., by a sister, Mrs. Thomas Potter of Hartford, and a brother, F. H. Lewis public on Sunday and Monday afternoons of Minneapolis, Mian, besides numerous

next a loan exhibition of handwrought topper and brass in Converse Art gallery, Slater hall which is to be shown earlie Among her many friends in the city the Among her many triends in the city that news of her death brought expressions of deep sympathy for her bereaved family. A meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter this (Wednesday) afternoon at which she was to have been one of the hostesses has been postponed indefinitely. At a county farm bureau meeting in Simsbury Monday, Prof. William H. Dar-row of Connecticut Asticultural college spoke of small fruits and Prof. Roy E.

arrow. F. N. Dimmock, and the second processing many processing for the second processing many processing for the second p little to investigate and report in regard superior in person and work to practic v all the reformers who insist on loving humanity in public instead of giv-Owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Will L. Stearns, ex-regent and cinirman of Americanization committee and one of the hostesses, the meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., which was to have been held this afternoon, will be positioned until further notice.—adv.

The Rockville-Willimantic Lig ing aid in obscurity and without hope of

Weakened Blood a

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Mangan Overcomes

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FUNERALS. Charles H. Parker.

The funeral of Charles H. Parker took place on Tuesday afternoon at his late home in Preston City with an attendance that included relatives friends from Norwich and other places. The floral forms were many and beauti-The floral forms were many and seatu-ful. The services were conducted by Rev. Horatio Chase, pastor of the Pres-ton City Baptist church. A quartette, J. Kellogg Hall, Sidney Hall, Charles C. Birthday Party Given

Mrs. Kurt Seifert, Jr., of 195 Chestaut
street, Norwich, entertained a number of guests Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

The party of ten couples was served conducted a committal service conducted a committal service.

months' old son of Stanley Tubinsky of the community planned to take turns of 19 Sherman street, was held Saturday coming to the school and preparing the afternoon at 3 g'clock, followed by services in St. Joseph's church at 2.3b and equipment needed and arranged to glock. Burial was in St. Mary's comeo'clock. Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-tery. Shea & Burke were the under-

Mrs. Rachel Thayer Dunlop, of Stamford was a recent guest of her uncle, Judge John M. Thayer.

The freight steamer George B. Mackenne, 1988 tons, out of Mobile, Ala. for Roston, was anchored trying to repair baller trouble in a heavy sea Tues'ay s x miles east of the Watch Hill coast guard school was the preparation of the standard was sent from New London to the standard of the standard among several was men and be a herfer of the men and t Steamer in Distress

COUNTY FARM BUREAU REPORTS ON WORK OF HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

and Mrs. William H Prothero, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hawkins, Miss Mary A. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twist, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Miss Jane E. Bill, Miss Mary G. Osgood, Miss Martha L. Orgood, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stanton, Miss Jennie McIntyre, The Misses Shannon, Irving E. Bogue Co., William C. Ruggies. John A. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook, Miss Eunice H. Gulliver. S. F. Peterson, Miss M. J. Gilfor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Women of Mooseheart Legion, W. F. Kelly, Fred Kneis of New Haven.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes, 73 Warren street, and Miss Mary E. Richards, 259 Broadway.

spring plang were talked over for co-ordinating more closely the work of ex-tension specialists and home demonstration agents.

At the fall conference held in October a more definite programme of work was outlined than ever before, in which ten-tative work in different projects was agreed upon between the specialists and will I. Stearns and prominent in the si-cial life of this city, died suddenly Tues day aftermoon at her home at 17 Hunt-ington Place. Mrs. Stearns had been in her usual health and passed away in the midst of her friends of the Y. M. C. The county agent and home demon etration agent met with four community committees in as many towns represent-

and although medical aid was summoned at once she died soon afterwards without in that part of the community. One comopened Tuesday at Rockville with Judge James H. Webb of New Haven on the bench.

A month's mind high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Miss Alice Dalton was gung in St. Patrick's church Tuesday at 8 o clock, by the rector, Rev. M. H. May.

Do not forget the Christ church Christmas sale and tea at Mrs. F. L. Where in the latter place on January 31, 1882, she was married to Mr. Sicarns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three communities adopted the project and worked out programmes for the day. The field days were held in August. In Lebanon. North Stearns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three communities adopted the project and worked out programmes for the days. The field days were held in August. In Lebanon. North Stearns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three communities adopted the project and worked out programmes for the days. The field days were held in August. In Lebanon. North Stearns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three community. One community committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three communities adopted the project and worked out programmes for the days were held in August. In Lebanon. North Stearns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another, thus three community committee decided to co-operate with another. Thus the project and worked out programmes for the days were held in August. In Lebanon. North Stearns. She immediately came to Normality committee decided to co-operate with another. Thus the scholar came to the project and worked out programmes for the days. The field days were held in August in Lebanon and Westerly serve held in August in Lebanon and Westerly serve held in August in Lebanon and the held in August in Leban and breads. The object of these demon-strations was to give them an idea o how these things should be judged, and what to strive for in local fair exhibits. At one of the field days a demonstration w dress forms was made was There were at the same time cattle judging and poultry demonstrations for the men. A picule lunch was an-joyed at noon, to supplement this arrangement were made with local peo-ple to see ice cream, cold drinks and light refreshments for the bringing no

nch. After lunch there were brief up before hand by the committee in charge. Some of the people from one community attened the field in their own ounity and also the following day in other part of the county. The some other part of the county. The field days proved popular enough to

Westerford Fire Company.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination, to close Dec. 20, for masonry mechanic. Market Richard B. Story, Chas. Male, age 20 to 55, in the National Museum, Smithsorian Institution, Whish-land Mary's church, South Coventry, has completed a book, "Damilen and Referm: Just issued by a Boston publishing house. This volume is a memorial of Father condition. Then the work done in weighter and mary children, showing a measuring children, showing a Food Project. ing and measuring children, showing a hight per cent, of underweight or under ien to think perhaps there is something her should know about what growing children used to eat. Following the

weighing and measuring of the school children the meetings with the mothers began to show them how to get these children up to normal. The first lesson took up the content of the common foods and why certain ones should be used more extensively. The next meeting will take up diets for constipation. As the mothers are so anxnous to co-operate here it seems as though it would be an easy matter to raise the percentage of normal children from 20 per cent age of normal children from 20 per cent. 100 per cent.

Two talks were given to mothers in the Jordan and Quaker Hill schools on foods for growing children at the request of the school nurse.

request has come through the school nurse for assistance in nutritional work. She has asked for two meetings in the town one in Montville Center and the other in Palmertown. In both these place

cerege and Charles Willis Louis Guile, and Isaac Cook. Burial was in the Preston City cemetery where Rev. Mr. Chassconducted a committal service.

Church and Alien were the funeral directors.

Annie Szurkowski.

The funeral of Annie Szurkowski, who died Monday morning at the home of her parents at 55 Joseph street, was held Thesday morning at the home of her parents at 55 Joseph street, was held Thesday morning at her laze home with many in attendance. At the service in St. Joseph's church, Rev. I. V. Maciejewski officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke were the funeral directors.

The child was 3 years and 11 months old and several weeks ago had been severely burned and it is thought that her death was the result of the injuries received at that time.

Waiter Tubinsky.

The funeral of Walter Tubinsky of 18 Sherman street, was held Salurday afternoon at 3 O'clock followed them. ment with Miss Buckley for two days to start the luncr. The use of raw milk was urged instead of canned as being

cheaper. A milk man was found wi would leave a can five days a week at

ment concerning the establishment of school nurse project. With 56 per cent. underweight and 29 per cent. undernour-ished the women in the Parent-Teacher Association in Flanders decided it was necessary to do something at ence. Therefore at a meeting of that association where Miss Buckley was invited to talk about School Lunches, it was voted to start a lunch in the Central School ed to start a lunch in the Central School in Flanders. The Walnut Hill school is already serving hot drinks. A committee was appointed at the Parent-Teach.

(Continued on Last Page, Col. Three TWO WILLIMANTIC BLAZES

CALL FOR FIRE DEPT (Special to The Bulletin)

Willimantic, Dec. 6.—Engine Compan No. 1, was called out about 4.50 this afternoon for a chimney fire at the corner of Jackson and Milk street, on the Multon estate. Fifteen gallons of chem-cal were used. The house was an old ne and quite a little damage was done. About 7.45 this evening Engine company No. 1 responded to a call from Box 53 on Jackson street and found the former Buston Grain store, new owned by Alfred Oden of Mansfield Center and used by him as a store bouse, all ablaze. The fire had taken hold in hales of hay stor-ed there. Four fines, of hose were played on the fire.

The owner could not be reached last evening and the has could not be esti-mated. The building is believed to be covered by insurance. The building was considerably damaged and practically all the contents were destroyed, both by first and water. Several of the firemen received shocks on coming in contact with live wires, in the building. The firemen did good work in saving the building and preventing the spread of the flames.

FALLS DEAD IN ROAD

IN NORTH STONINGTON While on her way to visit one of her neighbors, Mrs. George B. Jones, for the past 16 years a resident of North Stonington, was selzed with an attack of heart trouble and died almost instantly about 1.30 o'clook Tuesday afternoon. Her body was found lying in the middle of the road by H. F. Button of North Stonington, who was on his way to the funeral of Charles H. Parker in Preston City. Mrs. Jones had called on one of or other neighbors and had told then that she was going further up the road to make another call and had left the house shortly after 1 o'clock and it is leart attack shortly afterward as she was walking along what is known as the Northwest Corner road. Dr. Truman Main, medical examiner

for the town of North Stonington, was notified of the death of Mrs. Jones and gave permission for the removal of the body by a Norwich undertaker. Mrs. Jones was born in Voluntown 89 Projects dealing with food work have of "sold" well this last two years. The years ago, her maiden name being Romarried George B. Jones of North Ston Ington. This was her second marriage, her first husband being Loren Guile of Preston. She is survived by her husband and other relatives.

> POSTMASTER ASKS COOPERATION FOR EARLIER MAILING

Although Postmaster John P. Mur- PUMPING MACHINERY MAKERS children used to eat. Following the home nursing course two meetings were held in Lebanon, Poquetanock, Palmertown, North Stonlington, and Baltic, or 'Foods for the Sick," and 'Foods for the Family.' At these ten meetings there was an attendance of 245.

Out of these meetings came the request for the weighing and measuring of children and the starting of a school lunch in Lebanon: organized work in Palmertown. Also individual work with mothphyla carliar mailing campaign has met in the business section of the city has lately been found practically empty at 5.20 o'clock in the afternoon when the earrier collects. When the same carrier returns to the box a few minutes after 6 o'clock it is found filled to overflowing, with a number of pieces of mail piled up and around the top of the box. All this mail is being deposited in the box between 5.30 and 6 o'clock, All the letters could not have been written in the last half hour of the business day and the posimaster suggests that an effort be made to get some of the mall fitto the box in time for the 5.30 collec-

MERCIER COUNCIL HOLDS

ELECTION FOR THE YEAR Two talks were given to mothers in the Jordan and Quaker Hill schools on foods for growing children at the request of the school nurse.

Miss Loretta Bellefieur was re-elected president of Mercler Council, Catholic Ladles of Coumbus, at the annual meeting held in T. A. B. hall on Tuesday evening. The other officers elected were twee president, Miss Catherine Buckley; recording secretary, Miss May Wholey; sentinel, Miss May

Steintamp and ars. Jason tallingsey, the officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

The \$10 which was thrown into the flax on Armistice day will be given to the tuberculosis holiday fund. Miss Mary G. Ward, chairman of the Christmas tree committee, reported that ner astronomic tree committees appointed consists of Rev. A. H. Abbott, Lucius Briggs and Edward J. Graham, superfinance of schools. The meeting adjournment of schools. sistants are hard at weak and they have already distributed 125 stockings to be filled for the tree.

Briggs and Edward J. Graham, superintendent of schools. The meeting adjournation of the chairman filled for the tree.

STAFFORD SPRINGS POSTMASTER

COMMENDED FOR SALES & A report of sales of government savings and Willets avenue, New London, has samps received by F. C. Ayres, savings sold it to Philip Butleman of 33 Tilley irector, first federa I reserve district. stamps received by F. C. Ayres, savings director, first federa I reserve district, shows that Postmaster Louis Chaffee, of Stafford Springs, Connecticut, is keenly alive to this department of government

During the month of November he sold 62ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY 25 government savings stamps beside many thrift stam a the aggregate sales of his office amounting to \$95.50. Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Smith are receiv Director Ayers congratulates Postmaster Chaffee on his success and still more the geople of the community in se-lecting a security for investment which ried as long. Cromwell.—The naming of the Gover-nor Lake chrysanthemum by A. N. Pier-son, Inc., was fittingly done Saturaay night at a dinner given by Wallace R. Pierson at the Gardeners' clubhouse at is safe and same, pays a good rate of in-terest, and no matter what the conditions may be can never be sold for less than its

the Cromwell Gardens. Sixty memi A woman's idea of a smart man is one

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC AT DECLINES TO TAKE ALLES BULLE CONCERT

An auchae, in olar was at the Com

Silent Night, Nora O'Neale, Fiddler of Dooney,

bles, and F. T. Diggins. The ushers were John P. Corcoran, Thomas Mc-

Hugh, William Harrington and Nicho'as

ek, there was an interesting demon-

by the domestic science classes of the

to shake his hand at the little children who tried to squeeze between the young

women who were engrossed in the note-

The officials of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce are in communication with a large-pumping machinery manu-

them all the inducements offered be. Norwich as a location for their plant.

WEDDING.

Duncan-Syme

the home of her parents, Nov. 23, the Re-

E. church officiating at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Win fred M. Syne as bridesmald and Mar

Borrah Woman Sells Property.

Mrs. Sarah Smith of Bozrah, owner of lot at the northeast corner of Ocean

a dwelling there for his own occupan-

CONGRATULATIONS FOR THEIR

MAY LOCATE IN NORWICH

ACADEMY GIRLS WRITE

writing.

OF MANUAL TRAINING DEPT. In connection with National Education

BOYS SHOW SCHOOL WORK

Kitty O'Tools,

SALARY AS COUNCILOR Ciunellor Mrs. Annie C. S. Fenner, con sistent in her attitude regarding the payment of sa aries to members of the Ne be and come at concert that o cought London city courtel, which she alone concert that one country courtel, which she alone concert that one country courtel, which she alone concert that one country courtel, which she alone concert that the country courtel, which she alone concert that the country courtel, which she alone concert that the country that the country of the country to accept any malary who has advanced far in that time.

Men Fenner's argument was in effect.

that the new government was pledged to an economical administration and that one way to effect economy was to say the city salaries in the amount of \$2,400 which the charter allows if so desired.

COMMEND COMMERCE CHAMBER'S PIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Norwich Chamber of Commerci has been highly compilmented on it first annual report by a number of prom inent chambers of commerce in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The letters of commendation have been sent entire'y unsolicited.

Secretary J. J. O'Rourke has received

complimentary letters from the follow ing organizations:
The Pennsylvania State Chamber Id Irish Commerce. Northampton. Greenfield.
Martini Massachusetts. Clinton (N. J.). Wallordans terbury and Bridgeport chambers of Brahms commerce, and the American City Brahms

commerce, and the American City Bu-ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR TREATY WITH IRELAND (Continued from Page One)

Rachmaninoff was in session this afternoon, but decid-Old Irish ed not to break the seal until the cab-Andrews inet met later in the evening.

TREATY IS TO COME BEFORE BRITISH PARLIAMENT DEC. 14

Two of the encares which he gave. Vale and Molly Brunnigan, were by request and the others which he generously favored his audience with included Songs My Mother Taught Me. Believe Me British parliament will meet on Wed-nesday, Dec. 14, for a session limited ex-clusively to the Irish seglement question, it was officially announced tonight. King If All Those Endearing Young Charms. Macushlah, and That Old Irish Mether of Mine. The last two came after the George will open the pariament in st fitial group of songs, one encore not sufficing for the audience who kept ap-plauding until Mr. McQuhae appeared

ULSTER WILL DELAY STATEMENT SOME DAYS

ed accompaniments that contributed much to the success of the programme. The concert was under the auspices of Rev. Daniel Mullen Assembly, Fourth some days. The news that a treaty t tween England and Ireland had soncluded has nonplussed Belfast. degree, K. of C., and was arranged for by a committee that included John P. parliament assembled tremendous excite ment prevailed; there was great curiosi Lyston, chairman, John E. Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer. John Conway.
Ps. P. Sweeney, W. B. McKnight, Charles
Riordan, John P. Corcoran, George H.
Dolan, W. H. McGuinness, Louis Com-

mixed with anxiety as to how Uister would fare under the treaty.

Sir James Craig announced in the course of the sitting of the house that the treaty had been received, but he had not read it, and the house adjourned after transacting routine business. The cal-net assembled immediately to consid-the new situation, and later Colon Spender, secretary of the cabinet formally announced that another cabinet council would be held tomorrow to continue the discussion.
On Thursday a party meeting of gov-

Ag department of the public schools in the window of the Plaut-Cadden Co. on Tuesday afternoon. Boys from the manual training classes at Breadway. Mount Pleasant street and Greeneville schools under the supervision of Instructor Walter U. Forschler showed how the work was done in the class rooms.

The exhibition included articles that had been made by the members of these classes. Some of the articles were plant stands, library table, center table, book racks, book stands, magazine racks, key different complexion on affairs. He addifferent complexion on affairs. He addifferent complexion on affairs. ernment supporters will be convened to pen.
consider the settlement. Colonel Spender pointed out that there were a great many

racks, book stands, magazine racks, key racks, book stands, magazine racks, key racks, feet stools, first aid kits, medicine mitted that the first impression of cabinet, knife and fork box and neektie Ulster, government was one of "pur The subject of manual training develops mechanical drawing and the elementary use of tools and the method teaches of the eath proposed, but if it was acclear thinking, co-operation and individuality. Today there will be an exhibition

The general feeling in Belfast today was rather of doubt and distrust.

COMMENT ON SETTLEMENT NOTES TO SANTA CLAUS OF THE INISH QUESTION

Not only does Santa Claus, who has London Dec. 7 (By the A. P.) eadquarters at the Porteous & Mitchell Michael Collins, who had planned to go Dublin tonight, changed his mind and number of Academy girls who spent a good part of Tuesday afternoon in front ere with Mr. Griffith and his other of agues. Eamon De Valera so far has declined to comment on the setof the window. The young women were well into their teens and found no little enjoyment in writing notes on their tlement. hoor pads to Santa, who found much

pleasure in answering the notes on the says that the whole British labor move-blackboard, and during the brief inter-vals between the note-writing found time loy and great satisfaction. ment will welcome the settlement with joy and great satisfaction.

Austen Chamberlin and Lord Birkenhead both addressed meetings at Birm ingham tonight on the settlement. Mr Chamberlin asserted that the government had been true to the letter and spirit of

its pledges. The settlement provided all ossential conditions of fintional and imperial security. Ulster was mistress of her own fate, but he appealed to Sir James Craig and his colleagues in decid-ing between two alternatives to consider facturing concern in Massachusetts whether they could not, while safeguard-which is making plans to move its plant ling their own interests, serve the cause

Canada.

If the chamber receives a favorable inet had pronounced for two hundred and reply to its communication a committeness of the most vital upon which a linet had pronounced for two hundred and forty years.

"We have made up our minds, rightly, where not also have not the most vital upon which a linet had pronounced for two hundred and forty years.

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Lombard of 146 Belivue Street,



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Mrs. Lens Lombardfailed. It relieved me of an aggravated case of stomach trouble that had held me down for years with intense relieved. years with intense pain. I could eat hardly anything but liquids—and even then would have after distress. CINOT

liminated my trouble entirely."
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and which is considering Norwich as a possible location. The concern is represented by the highest grade hydraulic engineers throughout this country and of the Irish delegates. This issue was the most vital upon which a Fertish cash.

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